

'Eagles', Kappa Sigma, Campbell Score IM Basketball Victories

In Thursday's basketball action, the Kappa Sigma A team defeated the Chi Psi squad by a 31-19 score, the Campbell A's trounced Philadelphia 45-23, and the Legal Eagles' A quint eeked out a 33-32 win over the Canard crew.

The Kappa Sig squad had a comparatively easy time in defeating a game, but outmatched, Chi Psi team. All but two of the Kappa Sig's points were scored by the trio of Bargston, Wiles, and Walsinger, getting eleven, eight, and ten points res-

pectively. Browns was high point man for Chi Psi with eight points.

The big difference in the Campbell-Philadelphia game was the excellent play of Bob Christensen, who scored seventeen points. He was ably backed up in the scoring column by teammates White and Braden, who each scored ten points. The greater part of Philadelphia's scoring was done by their center, Bill Parker, who contributed thirteen points to the losing effort.

In one of the most exciting

games of the young season, the Legal Eagles and Canard Club traded the lead several times throughout the game, with the Legal Eagles finally winning by the narrow margin of one point. At the end of the half, the Legal Eagles were leading 16-15, and, as it turned out, this was the margin of victory for the Eagles.

The Eagles won the game on the strength of Dick Curtis's great twenty-four point effort, the best of the day, and one of the best of the season. Kellington followed for the Eagles with six points.

Williams was the high scorer for Canard with ten followed by Cellers with eight and Sparks with five.

Olympic Games Wrestler Coaches Frosh Matmen

Lee Allen, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, 137 pounds, frosh, wrestling coach, Northwest wrestling great, and two-time Olympic wrestler—this is the subject of an interview that should bring an unheralded Oregon student to his well-deserved recognition.

"Yes, I usually have to train the year around," said the quiet and friendly wrestling coach, and that was enough to indicate the great determination and will-power that this man has shown for the past eight years.

After finishing high school at Sandy, Oregon, in 1952, Lee Allen started his college life at Portland State, and his freshman year he took a first place trophy at the Far West A.A.U. meet.

This very modest gentleman has plodded on to gain 10 more first place titles that are part of his eight-year record in various regional meets. These meets have included men from almost every state west of the Rocky Mountains, and these include competitors over an eight year span.

Three firsts in the National A.A.U. meets of 1954, 1957, and 1960 extend his span of domination over the whole United States, and of course the fact that he represented the nation in the Olympics in '56 and '60 is worthy of worldwide praise.

Last summer in the Olympics, Allen wrestled in the Greco-Roman olympic style and finished eighth in the world. In '56 he used the olympic free style but did not reach the quarterfinals.

After two years at Portland State, Allen was out of school for a year, but this did not keep him from his beloved sport. The Multnomah Athletic Club became his training ground where he prepared for the 1956 Olympic competition with the Olympic styles—Greco-Roman and free style. Since free style was similar to the style which he used for two years in college wrestling, he decided to enter the Far West A.A.U. meet at Oakland, Calif. to see if his free style experience would pay off. The flashy little hustler took first place

in that Far West meet for the second time, and soon after displayed his winning form at the Olympic trials.

The following year, 1957, he returned to the Greco-Roman style which he had used in the National A.A.U. meet in 1954. Therefore, he repeated his 1957 title with another first in the National A.A.U. meet at Toledo, Ohio.

In the fall of '57 Allen came to Oregon and competed with the Webfoots. He brought real respect to his alma mater by winning first in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate meet, and by being named "outstanding wrestler" for his performance. This was Allen's last year of collegiate eligibility.

The Army took his talents starting in the fall of '58 and he soon rose to the top in the European meets. He was the Army European Champion and was therefore chosen for the All-Army team.

This year Allen is preparing to graduate as a P.E. major while coaching the Frosh and acting as assistant coach at St. Francis high school. He hopes to fill his near future with high school coaching, and to eventually lead varsity college wrestlers.

"The Northwest Athlete," a seasonal sports magazine published in Seattle, has named Lee Allen as fifth in the rating as Northwest Athlete of the Year.

A list of Allen's first place wins since 1953 portrays the great wrestling career he has enjoyed:

- 1955 Far West AAU champion (123 pounds)
- 1954 West Coast meet champion (123 pounds)
- Far West AAU champion (123 pounds) "outstanding wrestler"
- National AAU champion (123 pounds)
- 1956 Far West champion (130 pounds) (Olympic team member)
- 1957 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate (130 pounds) "outstanding wrestler"
- National AAU champion (130 pounds)
- Far West champion (130 pounds)
- 1958 Army European champion (137 pounds)
- 1959 All-Army team
- 1960 National AAU champion (137 pounds) (Olympic team member, 8th in world)

Order of the O

"As Oregon lettermen you will have an especially important role as alumni of the school," former Oregon alumni secretary Jim Frost told Webfoot lettermen at the first Order-of-the-O meeting of the year Wednesday.

President Paul Bauge introduced Frost to the group which met at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house.

Frost resigned his University position effective Jan. 7 and will become an associate publisher of a daily newspaper in Corning, California.

Bauge announced that the regular Order-of-the-O reserved seat section at basketball games would again be available Friday and Saturday evenings for the Ducks' two contests with Stanford.

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O'Brien Slated For Indoor Meet

Parry O'Brien, an "old pro" of the track world, will be on hand to compete in the Oregon Invitational track meet in Portland Saturday night.

O'Brien will always be best known as the man who broke the 60 foot "barrier" in the shot-put.

O'Brien has garnered two gold medals and one silver in Olympic competition. He won his event, the shot-put, in the 1952 and 1956 games and came in second to Bill Nieder at Rome last year.

Most shot-putters don't like O'Brien. He has been known to use a strange technique to try and "psych out" his opponents. In this technique, Parry complet-

ely ignores his competitors in the shot-put. He gives them the cold shoulder.

Should an opponent get off a good heave, O'Brien would just look a little bored as if he could do much better without trying.

O'Brien revolutionized shot-putting when he came up with his new form, the athlete faces away from the field in a crouch, then lunges forward and spins before releasing the shot.

Although Parry O'Brien is probably past his peak, he is still a great performer and will give plenty of trouble to his competitors at Portland Saturday.

Cage Scores

Lowly Houston, led by Ted Luckenbill and Dick Molchany, stunned previously undefeated Bradley 60-59 at Houston. Bradley, last year's NIT champs, had won 12 straight and were ranked second in the nation before tonight's loss.

Other scores:

Cincinnati 80, Wichita 57
St. Louis 60, North Texas St. 40
Penn State 76, Gettysburg 56
Furman 70, Clemson 61

Otis Davis Named 'NW Athlete'

Otis Davis has been chosen "Northwest Athlete of the Year" by the seasonal Seattle sports magazine, "The Northwest Athlete." Davis' world record in the 400 meters at Rome's Olympic Games was the merit for the award. His time was 44.9 sec.

Sports enthusiasts throughout the Northwest who subscribe to the magazine decided who should get the honor by sending mail votes to the magazine. Davis received 131 votes, a decisive margin over second place winner Har-

ry Jerome who had 55.

Carolyn Wood, the Portland swimmer who accidentally gulped some water in her try for a gold medal at Rome's Olympic Games, placed third in the balloting. Lee Allen, a Frosh wrestling coach at Oregon University, received fourth place.

It is interesting to note that the top four in the tabulation were all from the state of Oregon.

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